



Police investigate student death

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

The Martin Police Department is continuing its investigation into the death of UTM student William Crawford Henson, 24, of Bethel Springs, Tennessee.

Henson, a senior music major, was found dead by Martin Police officers at approximately 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, stated Martin Police Chief Jackie Moore.

Moore, at a press conference held Monday morning, said the death was apparently caused by "multiple blows to the head." No motive has been established for the killing.

Moore said the discovery of Henson's abandoned automobile, a 1982 Chevrolet Camaro, on a dirt road outside of town led the police to the student's upstairs apartment at 207 Church Street. The automobile had been vandalized and abandoned on a side road off

Stover Road, about a mile from the Martin city limits.

According to Moore, Martin Police Sgt. Don Smothers went to the apartment, but received



WILLIAM
CRAWFORD
HENSON

no answer at the door. When he discovered the door was unlocked, he opened it and found the body.

The apartment was rented to Henson alone.

Henson's body was taken to Volunteer General Hospital, where officials of the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences were present to perform an autopsy. No results of the examination have been released.

Henson had reportedly been dead for approximately one week.

Moore stated he did not believe the death to be drug related, and that robbery did not seem to be the motive.

Moore said the department's investigation is continuing, with the assistance of the Weakley County Sheriff's Department. No suspects have been arrested.



Body brought out—Martin police chief Jackie Moore (far left) oversees the removal of the body of William Crawford Henson from his apartment at 207 Church Street. (photo by Randall Benderman, courtesy of Weakley Co. Press)

Governor visits to announce \$250,000 gift

by ANDREA AVERY
News Editor
Governor Lamar Alexander

announced that UTM had been awarded the University of Tennessee's first \$1 million

Chair of Excellence in a press conference on Monday, Jan. 7 in the University Center.



Gift announced—Selmer businessman Tom Hendrix (right) talks with Commercial Appeal reporter Steve Galtier following Governor Lamar Alexander's announcement of Hendrix's \$250,000 gift to the Chairs of Excellence program.

A \$250,000 gift from Tom Hendrix, founder and chairman of the board of HENCO, Inc. of Selmer, will provide half of the funds that UTM needs to match the \$500,000 from the state.

The Chairs of Excellence program was established by the Tennessee General Assembly during the 1984 session and provides for the appropriation of up to \$500,000 to an endowment to be established as an irrevocable trust to support each approved chair.

A state university must match the funds appropriated by the state and half of these matching funds must come from private sources in order for the university to qualify for a Chair of

Excellence.

The UTM Chair, that has been designated for the School of Business Administration, will be called the Tom E. Hendrix Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise in honor of the university's generous alumnus.

"A key part of the Chairs of Excellence program is the important private sector giving that is crucial to the support of these new faculty chairs," Alexander said. "It is especially fitting that Tom Hendrix, who has had a brilliant career in private enterprise, would make such a generous contribution to this effort. All Tennesseans will benefit from this gift."

Hendrix expressed his appreciation to the governor

and the legislature for bringing about what he considered a "thrilling" occasion.

"In 1979, when we initiated this Free Enterprise Program, never in my wildest dreams would I have thought we would be endowing the Chair for one million dollars in January 1985," said Hendrix, who has become UTM's number one living donor with approximately \$400,000 in donations over the past decade.

Chancellor Charles Smith said that the income from the \$1 million endowment is expected to be in the excess of \$100,000 annually, and will be used to fund the Chair's goals and objectives, including:

(continued on page 4)

Ten students plead guilty to food card forging

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

Ten UTM students pleaded guilty to malicious mischief charges in city court last Tuesday, as the result of two instances of forging food charge cards.

Sentenced were Gail Savage, Memphis freshman; Lori D. Kyles, Memphis freshman; Jacqueline Kinard, Memphis freshman; Kim Diane Wilson, Memphis freshman; Kim Williams, Memphis freshman; Teddy Lancaster, Dyer freshman; Troy Hall, Covington freshman; Michael Dotson,

Whiteville freshman; Tony Reynolds, Memphis freshman; and John Tipton, Covington freshman.

Savage, Kyles, Kinard, Wilson, Williams and Lancaster were all fined \$25 and court costs for illegal use of a food card belonging to Rachelle Coffey, a senior from Memphis.

Hall, Dotson, Reynolds and Tipton were fined \$35 and court costs for illegal use of a card belonging to Bobby Stafford, a Somerville freshman.

Lt. Darrell Simmonds of

UTM Safety and Security was the arresting officer in both cases.

Coffey reportedly lost her food card sometime after 5 p.m. on Dec. 9. According to the arrest report, the card was found by Lancaster, who asked Savage to purchase some food for him with the card.

Randall Lashbrook, a worker in the Pacer Pantry, became suspicious when \$64 and \$51 charges were made in the Pantry to the same account on the same night within a short period of time. He notified Safety and Security,

who arrested the suspects.

Stafford's card was reported lost on Dec. 6.

Charges amounting to \$238 were made to Coffey's account, while \$108 was charged to Stafford.

According to Lt. Simmonds and Safety and Security director Ted Council, these two cases are only indications of a major problem here at UTM.

"It seems to be a widespread problem," Simmonds said. "If cards are lost or stolen after 5 p.m. on Friday, they cannot be reported until the business office opens on Monday

morning. There is no way to switch the cards off at the computer on the weekend."

Council explained that Safety and Security is attempting to set up a system which will enable them to turn cards off when they are lost or stolen on weekends or after hours.

"We plan to be able to flag the charge number down from the Safety and Security office," Council said.

Simmonds and Council explained the numerous ways that fraudulent charges are made on food cards.

"People hang around the machines, waiting for someone to walk off and leave their card," Simmonds said. "Sooner or later, someone's going to be careless. Also, people will find a lost card and run off a bunch of copies before returning it to the person who lost it."

"Students should be extra careful about keeping up with their cards," Council said, "because they're really money. They should sign their full names, so that we can compare handwriting in cases like this. They should never loan their card to anyone."

Williams proposes student activities fee increase

by AMY PEARSON

Opinions Editor
A proposal to raise the Student Activities fee from \$7.00 to \$9.00 was brought before Congress by Reggie Williams, SGA President, on Jan. 10.

The Student Activities fee is something that is included in the students' tuition. It is divided among three areas: SGA, Student Affairs and the Athletics Department. Athletics receives the largest portion, making it possible for students to attend

athletic events free of charge. Student Affairs includes such things as cheerleaders, The Spirit, The Pacer and sports clubs—badminton, soccer and gymnastics. Student Affairs presently receives \$1.00 and Williams is proposing a 50 cents increase.

The Athletics Department presently receives \$4.45 per student per quarter and there is no proposed increase for them. The highest percentage of the Athletic portion of the Student Activities

fee goes to scholarships for men and women. The rest of the money goes to all the different sports—football receiving the most. The administration in the Athletic Department gets the same amount of the Student Activities Fee as the football team does.

As Williams stated in the Congress meeting, "the last and most important area is SGA." Currently, SGA receives \$1.55 per student per quarter. Williams is proposing that SGA's portion of

(continued on page 4)

Drug operation involves student

Brian Adkins, 23, of Savannah, a senior arts and sciences major, was arrested last Wednesday, Jan. 9, as part of an undercover drug operation by the Martin Police Department.

He was charged with sale of a schedule 6 controlled substance, marijuana, with bond set at \$1,250.

Fifteen people were arrested on 30 secret indictments

handed down by the Weakley County Grand Jury last Tuesday, Jan. 8. Two were female juveniles from Martin.

The charges involved sale, delivery or conspiracy to sell one or more of the various drug schedules, mostly marijuana. The undercover investigation had been going on for three months.

No other UTM students were involved in the arrests.

Inside...

Blind man becomes inspiration p.3

Asbestos slows remodeling p.4

Pacers win again p.6

Miss UTM contestants p.10

OPINIONS

What would he think?

The upcoming holiday commemorating the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is an overdue tribute to the slain civil rights leader. We have no quarrel with that. But why shut down the entire state government—as the legislature has decreed we must—to honor him? Why close down all state offices and give employees the day off?

There are those who will read no further, and immediately accuse us of racism. Wrong.

The point is this—when stacked against the accomplishments of other individuals honored with national and state holidays, the hoopla surrounding this one seems rather...well, lopsided.

Consider:

Abraham Lincoln. His birthday is a national holiday, too. And what, pray tell, did ol' Abe do that's relevant to contemporary life? Well, if it hadn't been for him, there might not even be a United States. He held the country together through the Civil War, and guided the Reconstruction before being killed. Would a divided U.S. have won World War I? WWII? Not likely. But does Abe get a day off in his honor? Nope.

Looking further back, we have George Washington. When he wasn't busy chopping down cherry trees, George managed to lead an undisciplined and ill-supplied army of settlers in a successful revolution against the most powerful nation in the world at that time. Sure, it was 200 years ago. But Christ was born 2000 years ago, and we can't argue his influence on contemporary life. But does George get a day off in his honor? Nope.

Racism has nothing to do with this—it simply seems odd that two men who single-handedly formed, and then kept united, the most powerful nation in the world should be overlooked in favor of a slain civil rights activist who didn't live long enough to really accomplish his goals.

By making this a state holiday, Tennessee is not going to atone for Dr. King's death in Memphis. The state is merely looking like a child, eager to please certain special interest groups, without worrying about future implications.

What would Dr. King say, if he could be asked about it? Would he honestly think his contributions were on the level of Washington or Lincoln?

We doubt it. He was a very intelligent man. He'd probably find it all a little embarrassing.



Student says to get facts straight

This letter is a reply to "Student speaks up for the city."

Michelle:

You talk about The Pacer staff "throwing tantrums" about liquor stores in Martin. If that's the case, then your letter is one big tantrum. I call it expressing an opinion. You know: freedom of the press. As far as voting is concerned, how do you know there were as many "no" votes denied as there were "yes" votes.

"Where would WE be if it weren't for the town," you ask. I like this town, but you need to realize that it is not what supplies the money to keep this university running. The tax dollars from Smyrna to Martin to Memphis all

count the same. Your letter implies that the university solely depends on the tax dollars from the residents of Martin. State tax dollars support state universities. This school is appropriately called the University of Tennessee at Martin, not the University of Martin at Tennessee.

On the subject of the faculty who live here, the tax dollars of the ones residing in Dresden or Sharon count the same as the ones in Martin. Understand? If you read the back page of the UTM catalog, you will see that most of the faculty have located to their jobs. The jobs didn't locate to them. The city of Martin didn't have so many professors living

here that they decided to have a university.

You talk about "that one person who pays his taxes just so I can get my education." I would really love to meet this "one person," so that he can help me fund my education, too. Personally speaking, my father (in Memphis, not Martin) is paying for my education AND paying taxes. Bank loans are helping me more than anyone here. NO ONE in Martin is putting me through school.

The law says people must pay taxes. No one in Martin is saying, "I think I'll pay taxes this year so that Michele Bogue can get an education." They pay taxes because they have to. Wake up!

One more thing: "Leave it to Beaver" was only a TV show. If you really believe clothes and haircuts meant people drink, get high, or participate in other assorted activities, think again. I can also tell you for a fact: you are not the only person at UTM with any moral values. Get down off your pedestal, go find someone with a crewcut and a Ward Cleaver suit; and, most importantly, start getting your facts straight BEFORE you write letters to the editor, instead of making me have to do it for you.

Mary-Ellen Harwood
G134R

THUMBS

To new Roommates.

To all girls in Miss UTM.

To no classes Monday.

To main'tenance workers for doing such a good job keeping the sidewalks clear of snow.

To everyone who participated in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. march and birthday celebration.

To A.L. Addington's mummy-jacket. Must be warm!

To teachers who constantly keep classes past time.

To distant love affairs.

To eating sleep walkers.

To Phillip Watkins throwing arm.

To people who smoke in elevators

To cheap skates who get drinks in the cafeteria and drink them before they pay for them

By Alex Bledsoe
Editor

This is another bitch column, pure and simple. Let's call it: "Big Al versus the Red Tape Beast of Business Affairs."

Toward the end of last quarter—the last week of classes, in fact—it came time to figure out just how much our photographers, Rene Thompson and Julie Marinella, should be paid. We had already agreed on a price of \$10 per picture published, and the quarter's total (for both photographers) would give them a nice little sum to go shopping with. They had done the work, therefore, they should get paid. Correct?

Well, not according to Business Affairs.

Business Affairs, you see, is under the impression that no student on campus really works. To prove it to them, you have to battle their dreaded Red Tape Beast. To combat that surly creature, you have to be armed with hundreds and hundreds of duplicate forms, which take hours to prepare and accomplish nothing except backing up the fact that these students have actually worked.

Like the naive and idealistic person I sometimes revert to, I trudged off to Business Affairs on the last day of classes, convinced I could secure Tony and Rene their money before the end of finals. Looking back, it was sort of like the people of Noah's time who didn't worry on the 39th day of rain. I should've known better, but I just couldn't believe it would be this bad.

First, I was informed that since Tony was a freshman, he would have to have "papers" on file before they could pay him. I was tempted to inform them that he

was a human, not some poodle, but refrained. Okay, I asked, where are these "papers"?

I was handed two little cards, and told to have Tony fill them out. They looked a lot like library cards, but again, I didn't vocalize the comparison.

Naive soul that I was, I assumed Rene would then have no problem, since she was not a freshman.

Ah, I was informed, Rene already had her "papers" (funny, I hadn't noticed any tag on her collar), but she could not be paid until another form was filled out and signed by: a) the paper's advisor, b) the chairman of the communications department; c) the dean of arts and sciences, d) the vice-chancellor for student affairs, e) someone in the accounting office, and f) God himself, it seemed.

Point of information: this all took place after I had spent the better part of three hours filling out—in triplicate—the forms I had been assured were the correct ones.

Now, I ask you—who the hell has time to chase all these people down during finals week? Our paper came out on Thursday, and the last day of classes was the following Friday when I first encountered the Red Tape Beast.

But, alas, the Red Tape Beast was triumphant, gobbling up the Christmas hopes of our photographers. When last seen, Rene and Tony were talking about hooking their cameras to get home for the holidays.

The above sounded rather childish, didn't it? Maybe the tone fits.

If a student's supervisor—whether he be student or "grown-up"—says the student has done work then dammit, the student should be able to get paid. In the "real world," you merely punch a

time card. But at UTM, you can't get paid until you prove ten ways from Sunday that you've actually done the job, and to hell with your life.

The problem lies in the fact that the UTM Business Affairs office is merely a "child" of the UTM-Knoxville office. They can't do anything without asking Daddy first. All student paychecks come from Knoxville, after Daddy okays them. And Daddy doesn't trust his little boy, unless Junior

can prove he needs what he's asking.

Will the problem ever get solved? I really doubt it. Why? Well, when was the last time you heard a faculty or administration employee complaining about their paychecks?

Ah, but they're "grown-ups." Which leaves us students standing in front of the Business Office's fan, wiping the you-know-what from our eyes.

And being broke, on top of that.

SGA evaluates goals

On Sunday, Jan. 6, 1984, SGA assembled for a mini-retreat at Trinity Presbyterian Church. President Reginald Williams discussed many achievements that SGA accomplished last quarter along with the events planned for Winter quarter to the members of both Cabinet and Congress.

The main topic we covered was the goals that we set this summer to strive for this year. We have met each one of these goals in some form or manner. However, we still have many more ideas and ways of achieving them totally.

Here's a list of our goals and the things we have already achieved along with other things we hope to achieve.

*Academics: Use the PEP Leaders to help advise Freshmen obtaining below a 2.0.

*Faculty/Administration Relations: Allowing students to serve on committees with Faculty, recognition of certain faculty members for their achievements.

*Facility Problems: Better parking situation, better lighting in the quad; access to computers, new roof for the P.E. complex,

remodeling of the cafeteria, sidewalks improved.

*Campus/Town Relations (This goal is designed to involve both the campus with the community) Allowing the community to participate in Homecoming festivities such as the fireworks displays, Mayor Virginia Weldon speaking on campus, Chief of Police speaking on the new alcohol policy to better inform the UTM students, local merchants promoting UTM events.

*Student Relations: Beginning an International Pal Program, providing the use of SGA's magic marker set, extended library hours, Leadership Retreats.

*Student Services, Giving the opportunity for students to register to vote, Senior Preview Day, Midnight Breakfasts.

SGA is working hard to achieve things on our campus as well as improve them. We talked about the events of Winter quarter and hope to help each student to have enjoyable and successful quarter.

Again, let me remind you—we are always in need of suggestions from each and every one of you. Good luck this quarter!

THE PACER

ALEX BLEDSOE, Editor
ANDREA AVERY, News Editor
AMY PEARSON, Opinions Editor
MARK MCLEOD, Entertainment Editor
JULIE KINCAID, Features Editor
LAURA SPENCER, Copy Editor
MARTY BREEDEN, Sports Editor
CYNTHIA MCCAIN, Associate News Editor
RENE THOMPSON,
TONY MARINELLA, Staff Photographers
JOHN WALLER, Advisor

The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published in response and editorial considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday (see considerations for publication in the upcoming issue). Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

FEATURES

Blind student Glisson strives to be 'inspiration.'

by JULIE KINCAID
Features Editor

His goal is to be an inspiration. Involved in a car accident in 1971, John Glisson found himself 20 years old and blind. For the next ten years he sat in his house and "wasted away." He didn't try to do anything. He didn't think he could do anything. "Mind if I smoke?" asks the stocky, bearded man. He settles back on the couch in the Humanities basement, his dog Hero resting on the floor beside him, and lights a cigarette.

"Here, John," says a brown-haired girl sitting at a nearby table, setting an ash tray within his reach.

"Thank you," says the personable man, drawing on his cigarette before he begins his story.

"I had a real problem," says the handsome man behind the dark glasses. "Some have less, some have more. In the VA hospital I met many blinded in actual combat. Some haven't come out of it yet."

John says that he received basic rehabilitation training, consisting of Braille, mobility training, and other courses designed to prepare a visually impaired person to take care of himself. In 1971-72. Then for the next ten years he sat inside his home "wasting away."

He attributes his original motivation to his state rehabilitation counselor.

"She had gone to school in Martin and was working in Trenton. They try to beat the bushes and find handicapped people who are sitting around wasting away. She sought me out," he adds gratefully.

She led John to Arkansas Enterprise for the Blind, a place which changed the rest of his life. Here he relearned Braille and had a refresher course in mobility training, but more importantly he learned that though blind, he was still capable of being a worthwhile individual and contributing to society.

John met visually impaired persons who were educated professionals leading useful lives. "This ashamed and embarrassed me, and I decided I wanted to be a responsible person," he says in a smooth, non-confident tone of voice. John then went to Little Rock, Arkansas for a college preparatory class and a course in freshman English for the blind. Then in 1981, ten years after the accident he had once considered disabling, John came to UTM. Intent upon earning a degree in psychology in preparation for a career in counseling the handicapped.

Of course, at this point there were many obstacles to overcome, first and foremost the physical ones.

"Mobility varies with people's senses. I have an advantage over a person blind from birth. I can visualize my surroundings and this makes it easier."

John says that such obstacles as open doors and truck mirrors continue to pose a problem since they are hard to locate until it's too late.

"You learn with age to practice self-control instead of getting mad when these things happen. I used to get mad when I ran into something," John admits.

During his rehabilitation training in 1971, John learned to use a cane.

"That's how I started off and continued for 11 years. Using a cane limited me, though, so I decided to try a seeing-eye dog."

John went to Michigan three years ago to get his dog, Hero.

"It has worked out well for the most part," he says, affectionately smoothing down Hero's golden coat. "A disadvantage is the constant care required. You have to give a dog a break even in rain, sleet and snow. Also, he sometimes has a bad day and doesn't work well. He's distracted by other dogs, or people, or squirrels."

"An advantage though, is the companionship. If you do take a wrong turn, the dog will take you somewhere."



photo by Rene Thompson

John Glisson and his dog, Hero, are a common sight around the humanities building. Blinded in a car accident when he was 20, John considered himself an incompetent person for many years. Today, however, John is

an inspiring example of strength and determination. A senior psychology major, John plans to complete his degree and pursue a career in rehabilitation training.

John says Hero has been taught to follow commands.

"I have to know where I'm going and what obstacles I have to meet. I can't just turn loose and let him go."

John says his four-year-old dog was raised and trained by 4-H children.

"It's a real good project for them. They're allowed to take them in stores and restaurants. They housebreak them and break them to lead."

Professional trainers work with them for 16 weeks, then they train with their new owner for four weeks.

"They try to match them to their new owner by personality, size and speed, and they do a good job."

John says Hero has only had one accident since they have been at school.

"He picks up on my emotions. The happier I am, the better he works. I was having a problem with gall stones. It was raining when I left. I'd been out with him three times. In the middle of class he couldn't hold it. Now I usually leave him at home on days like that."

Another problem to be contended with for a blind student is that of inner adjustment.

"There are so many frustrations. I'm no different as far as basic pressures and anxieties are concerned. But it is hard to cope with being different." He confides "I try to stay as much a part of the class as possible. This may not be important to everybody, but it is to me. I don't want special privileges. I want to be considered like everyone else."

John finds the main educational obstacle to be access to printed information.

classes. The board holds a piece of plain paper and has an overlay of equally spaced string "lines," which John can easily feel and use as a guide.

Many of the textbooks required can be ordered on cassette tapes.

"I never know what books I'll use until the beginning of the quarter. Then it takes 10 days to get them," he says.

He adds that it takes three to six months for textbooks to be recorded, so for those not readily available he must find a reader.

"Lots of times the reader is a work study. My wife does a lot of reading, but if I weren't married, a reader would be provided for me. I never had a problem finding someone. It's a new challenge for them and, of course, they like the pay."

Besides school work, John stays busy with his hobbies and his family. The man who once sat in darkness now has plenty to color his world.

"I used to run a lot but I don't have time to lately," he says.

He says running is no problem on a track with either a dog or a cane. John also enjoys playing the guitar and swimming. His favorite pastime, though, is

spending time with his family. John and his wife, Anita, have two children, Alicia, 12, and Chris, 11.

"I use a Braille slate and stylus to take notes with," says the bearded man.

Some blind students use tape recorders, but John found that they didn't work out well.

"I started with a tape recorder," he explains, "but it wasn't practical. I've only found one or two professors that I couldn't keep up with and what I did miss didn't affect my grade that much."

Tests, of course, pose another problem. John says teachers often have a reader give multiple-choice questions or oral exams to him.

"Some teachers give me oral tests, and they help to relieve the pressure."

For essay exams, John uses a writing guide which enables him to take written tests in English

"The kids play baseball and softball and it's a full time job keeping up with them in the summer," says the father, with heartfelt pride.

Born in Dukedom and reared in Union City, John knows his job will probably take him far away from the area he has called home for 33 years. John has, however, shown strength and preparedness for this challenge.

In spite of the tragedy of losing his eyesight, John continues to look on the bright side, so to speak.

He feels his accident, which occurred while he was on orders to go to Vietnam, may actually have saved his life, a life which John has decided to make very worthwhile.

"There were a lot of ups and downs. Usually you get hit with alcohol or something. It's easy to

look for a crutch. I never found anything except myself, though, and moving forward instead of backward." John's struggle has been a long one.

"It took me ten years to adjust," he confides, "and I'm still not completely adjusted. I'd a whole lot rather see."

Unfortunately, John will never see again. He can, however, visualize his dreams, and find the strength within himself to make those dreams a reality.

"My goal is to be inspiring. I want to be a rehabilitation teacher. If I did it, they can do it. I've had that, same inspiration."

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"Hi!"
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Please send a copy of HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY in a plain envelope (cover with item #) My payment of \$9.95 (plus \$1.00 postage and handling) is enclosed. I may return the book anytime within ten days of delivery for a full refund. ☐ Please charge my MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ Discover ☐ AmEx
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Jill Cowie
Jill Cowie
Suzie Swanson
Janice Swannell
Janice Swannell
Janice Swannell
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Kim Johnson

Jennifer Jones
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

"Symbols of Faith" showing at Museum

The traveling exhibit "Symbols of Faith" from Washington's Smithsonian Institution will be on display at the UTM Museum/Archives through Jan. 27.

The Smithsonian exhibit focuses on the Christian icon, the Jewish menorah and the Moslem prayer rug as three closely related examples of religious art which allow their followers to symbolically express the Divine.

The museum will be open seven days a week from 3-5 p.m. because of the special nature of the exhibit. The facility, which is located on Mt. Pelia Rd. across from the UTM Paul Meek Library, is also open to individuals and tour groups by special arrangement. For additional information, or to arrange a tour, contact Dr. S.K. Airce, director of the Museum/Archives, telephone (901) 587-7454.

Company holds interviews

Sharon Manufacturing Company, Sharon, Tennessee, will interview on campus on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985, for positions of computer programmer. Academic backgrounds desired are computer science, data processing and management-information systems.

Please come to the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, 250A University Center, to sign up for an interview.

Requirement: To interview, you must attend an Interview Preparation Workshop, Mondays 2 p.m. OR Tuesdays 3:30 p.m.

Workshops on writing resumes are Mondays 3 p.m. OR Tuesdays 2:30 p.m.

Spaces open for Washington D.C. tour

Space is still available on the UTM spring tour to Washington D.C. although reservations are needed by Feb. 15.

The nine-day tour, March 16-24, will visit such sites as the White House, the National Archives, Arlington Cemetery, the Smithsonian Museums as well as a variety of other attractions.

The spring tour, which will be based out of Falls Church, Va., will cost \$535 per person which includes all transportation, double occupancy rooms, baggage handling and tickets to planned activities. As space is limited, reservations should be made as soon as possible by sending in a non-refundable deposit of \$35. The balance will be due Feb. 15.

For additional information, or to register, contact Stan Sieber, director of conferences, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn., 38238, (901) 587-7082.

Pictures arrive at Spirit office

Seniors that ordered pictures from Moores Studio can come by the Spirit Office in Room 262 of the University Center and pick up their pictures. Junior and sophomore pictures from Moores Studio should arrive sometime this week. The last opportunity for juniors and sophomores to have their pictures taken to be used in the annual will be Jan. 22 and 23.

Seminar discusses 1984 Tax Reform Act

A one-day tax preparers seminar will be held by the American Institute of Tax Preparers at UTM.

The seminar will focus on an update of the 1984 Tax Reform Act in addition to practical applications of forms and schedules relative to individuals, partnerships, corporations and judiciaries.

For additional information, or to register, call collect Al King, president of AITP, at (615) 889-3586.

Stroud speaks to Phi Kappa Phi

Joe Stroud will present a lecture to members of Phi Kappa Phi on Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the library Seminar Room. The topic of his lecture will be "Japan: National Identity and Future Directions."

Stroud is a graduate of UTM and Scarritt College, and has served as a Methodist missionary-teacher in Japan.

Bach celebrates 300 years

An all-Bach program commemorating the Tricentennial of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), one of the world's best-known composers, will be presented Tuesday night, Jan. 22, at 8:00 in the Harriet Fulton Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Flutist Dr. Elaine Harris will be assisted by music professor Robert Stewart on harpsichord, UTM student Charles Lewis on flute and soprano Rita Winter of the Midway community.

The program will include works for unaccompanied flute, two flutes, harpsichord, flute and harpsichord and the well-known "Sheep May Safely Graze" for soprano, two flutes and harpsichord.

Department announces competition

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science is initiating a Problem of the Month competition for all interested students on the UTM campus. Dr. Chris Caldwell of this Department will distribute the problems and collect the responses.

The competition is to generate interest in mathematics across the campus.

Asbestos halts renovation

by CYNTHIA McCAIN
Assoc. News Editor

Plans for the remodeling of the cafeteria and the construction of the new computer terminal room in the Humanities building have been temporarily halted because asbestos has been discovered in the ceilings.

According to Ed Neil White, Assistant to the Chancellor on Facilities and Safety, it is standard procedure to check for asbestos when any remodeling or reconstruction work is planned.

As long as asbestos remains undisturbed, it presents no problem to the general public. However when disturbed, asbestos particles may spread through the air remaining airborne for long periods of time. The size and shape of asbestos particles is what makes them so dangerous.

Asbestos has been widely used over the past 25 years as a method of thermal and acoustical insulation, fireproofing, and decoration. Asbestos has been known to cause cancer of the chest and abdominal cavity and asbestosis (a non-cancerous lung disease.)

Another estimate must be made before the renovation of the cafeteria including the asbestos removal. The state has appropriated \$300,000 to begin the operation. The general contractors chosen for the remodeling of the cafeteria will be responsible for the subcontracting of the asbestos



Photo by Tony Martella

Asbestos detected—planned renovation of the cafeteria will have to wait until asbestos used in the original construction can be removed. A similar problem halted the relocation of the computer center.

removal. In asbestos removal, the renovation area is covered

completely with plastic and sealed with caulking. The air inside the asbestos removal site is under negative air pressure which is constantly monitored for asbestos particle content. The asbestos is sprayed to saturation with fine water mist and as a result the asbestos turns loose and falls off. Workers leave the site through a

three compartment shower. In the first compartment, all visible debris is removed. In the second compartment, paper clothing is removed and is disposed of properly. The third compartment consists of the shower and the cleaning of the face mask.

Suggestions for the management of cafeteria traffic have included the building of a tunnel from the cash registers to the back of the cafeteria where the drop in

ceiling is located. The drop in ceiling has been determined to be asbestos free.

The whole campus will be surveyed at some point and time for asbestos. White's suggestion until then is to leave ceiling alone and do not drill or disturb them.

White emphasizes that his main concern is that people because of partial information might become unduly scared about the asbestos removal.

Activities fee increase (cont.)

University Center on Super Bowl Day. Ray Bryant, SGA Secretary of Finance, was not able to submit a budget of the current SGA financial standings; therefore, no concrete comparisons can be made.

SGA Congress will be looking at this proposal for the rest of the

quarter. Different speakers from each of the three areas affected by the Student Activities fee will address Congress and Congress will make their final vote on Feb. 28.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, who serves as a SGA adviser, stated that as of now he is neutral about the proposed increase. He said he is

depending on Congress to find out the students' reaction to the proposal.

Chancellor Charles Smith stated that if SGA comes to him with a final report and if the students are in favor of the increase then he will act on the increase.

Governor visits UTM (cont.)

--Improved teaching of economics in the elementary and secondary schools of the Mid-south region. Special emphasis will be given to expanding teachers' and students' knowledge and understanding of economic principles, with particular attention being given to the free enterprise system.

--Expanded research into the free enterprise system.

--Broader public awareness of, and appreciation for, the principles of free enterprise.

--Expanded course offerings in economics for UTM students.

"Your enormous success in life is a source of great pride for your alma mater, and your consistent support of this

institution is symbolic of an unselfish heart, a caring attitude and a strong sense of loyalty," Smith told Hendrix during the press conference.

UT President Edward Boling, also present at the

news conference, said that the new state endowment program "represents the kind of challenge to which donors

like to respond, and is truly significant to excellence in public higher education."



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ENTERTAINMENT

A night of magic

by MARK MCLEOD
Entertainment Editor

The P.E. Complex was the scene Tuesday night of acrobatics, Chinese magic, comedy, balancing feats and Kung-Fu, as the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan performed to a packed audience.

The show, which was jointly sponsored by the Martin Parks and Recreation Department, SGA, and Campus Recreation, is on its ninth national tour of the U.S.

The internationally acclaimed magic show was brought to Martin through the cooperative efforts of both the University and the City of Martin.

"It is an exciting occasion that allows the two of us to

come together and provide such a high-quality performance to the community," explained Dennis Suiter, director of parks and recreation for the City of Martin.

David Belote, acting director of Campus Recreation at UTM, agreed with Suiter, adding "We are very enthusiastic at the prospect of the Chinese Magic Revue coming to UTM and appreciative of the opportunity to coordinate such an event with the City of Martin."

The show, which got underway at 7 p.m., was a splendid combination of magic and acrobatics. While the magical portion of the show was the weakest, due to the distance from the audience, the sensational acrobatics and

breath-taking balancing more than made up for any flaw in the program.

The highlight of the show, which was called the "Tower of Chairs," involved one of the performers stacking chairs to about the level of the running deck, and then doing handstands at the top of the stack. The bottom chair's legs, which I forgot to mention, were setting on the tops of four champagne bottles.

There was something for everyone at the program: comedy, sleight of hand, bicycling, hoops of fire, and a glimpse of the Chinese culture.

Everyone involved with bringing the show to Martin should be congratulated. Perhaps entertainment like this will become the rule rather than exception.



David Belote, on the left, and Dennis Suiter, on the right, discuss The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan's upcoming performance.

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Eastwood's new role: No "Dirty Wes"

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

When Academy Award time rolls around this spring, something interesting may happen. It may finally be time for Oscar to come to terms with one of the most popular—and critically disliked—superstars in film. Because if there's any justice in the world, Clint Eastwood will receive a Best Actor nomination for *Tightrope*.

Eastwood, like Burt Reynolds, has to labor under the "superstar" stigma more than he would like. Both men make movies that pretty much trade on their personalities, but both men can, indeed, act. As evidence for Reynolds, check out *Sharky's Machine*, *Deliverance*, *The End*, *Starting Over*, and *Hooper*. For Eastwood, the list is even longer: *Honkeytonk*, *Man*, *Bronco Billy*, *Kelly's Heroes*, *The Outlaw Josey Wales*, *Cogan's Bluff*, *Play*

Misty for Me, *High Plains Drifter* and *Magnum Force*. Both stars have also made innumerable movies in which they merely walk through their parts, but both can harness considerable dramatic or comedic talent when the role demands it.

Tightrope, released this past summer, at first seems to have Eastwood back at one of his favorite games—he plays a homicide detective named Wes Block, on the trail of a rapist-killer in New Orleans. At first glance, it would seem to be yet another renege of the "Dirty Harry" theme.

But Eastwood is not playing "Dirty Wes." Block is a divorced father of two young daughters, a sucker for stray dogs, and has a dangerous weakness for the prostitutes he encounters in his work. He's not terribly successful as a cop, either, and unlike Harry

Callahan, hardly ever draws his gun.

Eastwood at first seems to be playing a joke on the audience, by leading them to expect Dirty Harry and giving them Wimpy Wes. But Eastwood seems determined, once and for all, to disprove those critics who claim

Movie Scene

he is shallow and untalented. His portrayal is so subtle and intense that watching it for a second time, as I did when SGA presented it two weeks ago, reveals whole new aspects.

Wes is scared of his weaknesses, in a way that Dirty Harry never was. And Eastwood brings that

tear out, not by ranting and raving, but by doing exactly the opposite, by keeping it barely below the surface. It sneaks out when you least expect it—the look on his face, for instance, as he lies atop a handcuffed hooker after engaging in another kinky escapade.

This tendency to hold back makes the explosions of emotion,

when they finally come, that much more impressive. When Wes discovers his oldest daughter (played by Allison Eastwood, Clint's real-life daughter) has been raped, he is calm and business-like, until he returns home from taking her to the hospital. He then walks into his bedroom, stands by the nighttable, and slides the lamp a few inches back and forth...before

exploding with rage and profanity and wrecking the entire room.

The plot of *Tightrope* concerns Wes' pursuit of a killer very similar to his own dark side, but the movie doesn't dwell on the killer or his motives. Instead, it watches Wes pursue the killer by facing up to his own inner demons. As they are gradually conquered, Wes draws closer and closer to the killer. The final confrontation has as much to do with Wes defeating his inner evil as with catching the bad guy.

Most young actors today—John Travolta, Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman—would never dream of restraining themselves as much as Eastwood does in *Tightrope*. To the "Method generation," acting is nothing but getting attention by ranting and raving as much as possible. Only a few actors—Robert De Niro and Harrison Ford top the list—have realized the strategic value of silence. Eastwood realized it long ago, when he tore whole pages of dialogue out of Sergio Leone's

script for *A Fistful of Dollars* and became a superstar.

"Superstar" carries connotations of selling out, but Eastwood has never done that. As actor, producer and director, he has merely given the public what they want, with admittedly varying levels of quality. Eastwood knew the public liked to see him portray police officers, so he produced *Tightrope*.

But the trick of successful entertainment is to give the public more than they expect. *Tightrope* does that by giving Eastwood the opportunity to perform as an actor, not just a star. And considering the slim number of memorable performances this year—only Roy Scheider in *The Natural* and Harold E. Rollins in *A Soldier's Story*—if the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences doesn't at least honor Eastwood with a nomination, then the Oscars have indeed become nothing more than glorified paperweights.

A fun album that works

by MARK MCLEOD
Entertainment Editor

Well, here it is, two decades after The Beatles, and the style and spirit they developed are still being duplicated. There have been attempts to emulate The Beatles' more experimental works of their later years, and attempts at more satirical imitation, with my personal favorite being The Rutles. However, now there is a new name to go with The Monkees and The Rutles. It is: the Bangles.

The Bangles have the early-Sixties look and sound. The music is familiar and new, which is a quality that all bands in this category aim for. One of my main complaints about "fun albums" is that they're usually not produced well, or contain material that is self-destructive. For example, a band changes to a serious subject after already establishing themselves as

head-banging idiots. The Bangles avoid this type of downfall and produce a "fun album" that works.

The album is titled *All Over the Place*, and the difference between this band and the other Beatles imitators is apparent with the first glance of the album cover. The Bangles are all women; now, that's unusual.

The Bangles have a sound that incorporates The Beatles' energy and style mixed with harmony and overtones that The Byrds established. This particular sound seems to be one of the dominating forces in new music today. The Bangles stress the raw Sixties sound more than other groups, which adds seemingly new and high-powered innovation.

The album kicks off with the track, "Hero Takes a Fall," which like most of the other cuts sounds very familiar on the first listen. My personal favorite on the first side is

"Live." This particular cut reminds me of at least three Beatles tracks compressed into one.

To go on about this album would be pointless, since all the tracks are so similar. The album is great to listen to for short periods of time. However, prolonged exposure could lead to certain unpleasant side-effects, like saying "yeah-yeah" after every word.

Perhaps the Bangles will follow the progressive nature of The Beatles, and with each album build and experiment. One album like this is interesting and fun, and maybe another would be acceptable. However, if there is a third of the same nature, the Bangles will go to the same place the Monkees now reside, which is oblivion.

Perhaps Alex Bledsoe summed it up best, "Well, they're better-looking than the Go-Gos."

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SPORTS

Pacers coast to victory

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

The UTM Pacer basketball team coasted to a relatively easy victory over the Cumberland University Bulldogs last Saturday night, making it the 23rd win in a row for the Pacers at home.

The teams volleyed possession back and forth for the first three minutes of the game, before the

Bulldogs sank the first basket. UTM then exploded, scoring 15 unanswered points to go up 15-2.

Center Marcus Glass was the big man inside for the Pacers, racking up 14 of his total 18 points and snagging five rebounds during the first half.

Cumberland cut the Pacer lead to only eight points, 23-15, at the first half's closest point. But the Pacers staged another shoot-out and outscored the Bulldogs 11-2 during the next four minutes. The Pacers took a solid 16-point lead with them at halftime, 36-20.

The Pacers did not return for the second half with any delusions,

however, as the Cumberland team had stayed with them in every important aspect of the game except field goals, and that could change at any moment.

Led by forwards Scott Kalis and Sam Cherry, the Pacers began the second half by outscoring the Bulldogs 16-6 in the first four and a half minutes. Having established their widest margin,

40-22, with this spurt, the Pacers were able to lay back and coast to the win.

Nearly 2,000 people were in attendance.

Glass's 18 points was the game high, while teammate Chris Cooper came off the bench to score 12. Sam Cherry added 10. Glass also led his team in rebounding with eight.

For the Bulldogs, guard Ricky Armstrong sank 14 points to lead his team, while Earl Mitchell picked up six rebounds.

The Pacers up their season record to 12-3 as they prepare for upcoming GSC for Valdosta.

Pacers prepare for long road trip

By the time the UTM Pacers complete their next four Gulf South Conference games, they should be very familiar with the teams from Valdosta and Troy State.

The Pacers travel to Valdosta State on Saturday, Jan. 19, and then swing over to face Troy State two nights later on Jan. 21. The two teams will then pay a visit to Pacer Arena a week later for games on Jan. 26 and 28.

"Valdosta state and Troy State are just two of the teams in the league who feel that they have improved themselves over last season," said Pacer Coach Tom Hancock. "Our players know that it will take an exceptional effort from us on this road trip."

The Pacers split with the Blazers and the Trojans last season, losing on the road while taking the wins in Pacer Arena. The Pacers saw Valdosta State sing a desperation shot at the buzzer to win 60-58 in Georgia, while the Pacers scored a 94-68 rout in a rematch in Martin.

Troy State used a strong second half to beat the Pacers 82-64 in Alabama. The Pacers gained revenge with a 65-62 win at home. Valdosta State carried a 2-2 GSC mark and 5-6 overall record into their third set of league games. The Blazers own a 91-89 overtime win over West Georgia and a victory at Livingston within league play.

Inside player Leon Jones ranks among the conference leaders in rebounding, gathering down an average of 9.5 a game. Junior guard Marion Jones is another man the Pacers will have to contend with. Jones became the 11th man in VSC to go over the 1,000-point plateau in career scoring.

Troy State features the league's leading scorer in Andre Hills. Hills, a swing player, was averaging 22.2 p.p.g. through the first 13 games. Dennis Garrett was second in the league in rebounding, gathering 9.9 a game.

The Pacers will carry a 3-1 GSC mark into the long trip. The Pacers were 11-3 overall going into their final non-league of the season on Jan. 12 against Cumberland University.

Junior center Marcus Glass was averaging 16.6 p.p.g. going into the Cumberland game. Glass was ranked fifth in the league in scoring and rebounding after the first GSC statistics were released last week.

Forward Sam Cherry was second in the league in field goal percentage, converting 69.6 percent of his attempts from the field. Cherry carried an 11.4 p.p.g. average into the Cumberland game.

Three other Pacers sported double figure averages. Reserve Willie Forbes at 10.9, Jerry Davis at 10.7 and Chris Cooper at 10.4.



So you think you're tough?—Sam Cherry, Pacer team captain, muscles his way in for two.

Rifle team could qualify for NCAA

by RUSS CLACK

Sports Information asst.

UTM Coach Capt. Robert Beard is waiting in anticipation for his Pacer rifle team to qualify for the NCAA Tournament on Feb. 26.

But, before the rifle team can have a spot in the prestigious tournament, the Pacers must compete in several other tournaments. One obstacle is a tournament to take place at Tennessee Tech on Jan. 26.

Powerful Murray State is favored. Other teams expected to challenge in the tournament include UTM, East Tennessee State, The Air Force Academy,

Eastern Kentucky and host Tennessee Tech.

The Pacers will travel to Murray State for a tournament on Feb. 2 and then to Louisiana for a tournament Feb. 9.

"These tournaments will determine which four team members will attempt to qualify for the Nationals," Beard said. "Tracy Lloyd and Erik Kugler will lay the foundation for our team to qualify in the Nationals."

The Pacers were ranked ninth in the nation in the final poll last season. The NCAA championship will be held March 14-16 and be hosted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



photo by Kurt Thompson

Up and away—Pacer reserve Willie Forbes slams home another two!

Pacer

Lady Pacers host tournament

UTM will resume its tradition of hosting a collegiate women's basketball tournament when the Lady Pacer Invitation Tournament is held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19, in the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse.

Alabama-Huntsville and Division II nationally-ranked Mississippi University for Women get the Tournament action underway on opening night when they tangle at 6 p.m. The host Lady Pacers and Lambuth College will play each other in the other first round game at 8 p.m.

The two losers of the opening games will meet in the consolation game at 6 p.m. on Saturday and the championship tilt will be played at 8 p.m.

"We are looking forward to hosting the tournament and feel that we have a competitive field," said Lady Pacer Coach Karen Lawler. "There is added excitement around a tournament

for the players and fans and we are glad to be resuming our tournament."

MUW, with a Division II national ranking of 13th, is probably the favorite going into the tournament. The Blues of

Coach Sammie Johnson are 8-2 and will feature a small, but quick lineup. Forwards Glynis Shirley and Lela McDonald are the team's top players. However, MUW may be at a disadvantage since the opening round of the tourney will be the first game the team has played in more than a month.

The UTM-Lambuth game will feature a rematch of an earlier game won by the Lady Pacers on Jan. 8 in Jackson, 88-69. In the contest, guard Kay Aleshire tossed in a career-high 25 points and freshman Larissa Macraiz also contributed her collegiate high, 22 points, in the 19 point victory.

"Our girls needed that win at Lambuth and it was an important win for our team," Lawler said. "However, we know that Lambuth is a very capable opponent in the first round of our tournament."

An all-tourney team consisting of five players and a M.V.P. will be selected by coaches of the participating schools in addition to the team awards that will be presented.

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Alpha Tau Omega

GET EXCITED!

Super Bowl XIX - Too close for comfort

by JOE LOFARO
Student Writer

Super Bowl 19 is finally upon us, and for the first time in awhile both teams have the best records in their respective leagues. Miami is 14-2, while San Francisco is 15-1. Both teams have explosive offenses that feature their respective quarterbacks, Miami with Dan Marino, and San Francisco with Joe Montana. Marino is the man with the numbers, while Montana has something that Rodney Dangerfield has always dreamed of having-RESPECT.

Marino had 48 touchdown passes in the regular season and is the first NFL quarterback ever to throw for more than 5000 yards, with 5084.

CBS analyst John Madden has often times called Montana the best in the business, while Associated Press writer Dave Goldberg said Montana is probably the best on-the-spot improviser in the league.

Other than passing, the only other thing the two have in common is that they are both from western Pennsylvania and were both relatively overlooked in the college draft.

Both teams shouldn't rely on their passing game too much, because it is obvious that both defenses will be keying on it.

Miami's defense, better known as the "Killer B's," has performed well on occasion, but if there was ever a time for a good performance, this would have to be it.

The San Francisco defense, on the other hand, has not allowed a touchdown in their last two playoff games and has a total of nine sacks in both games.

If you think things are about even, then you're almost right, but what happens if the game comes down to a field goal?

Miami's Uwe Von Schamann could very well be looking for another job no matter if the Dolphins win or lose. Somebody better tell Uwe that the object of

kicking a field goal is to make the ball go between the uprights, not to the left or right. Uwe is 9-19 on the year with his longest kick being 37 yards. This could very well be Miami's downfall.

San Francisco's Ray Wersching, on the other hand, is a little bit more dependable. Wersching is 25-35 on the year, with his longest kick being 53 yards.

The kicking game most definitely belongs to the Forty-Niners and so does the home field advantage. Everything else is just about even.

I like the Forty-Niners, but I won't give up any points.

As for my bowl predictions before the holiday break, I was a dismal 3-13. I told you that Jimmy the Greek had nothing to fear. By the way, did you catch the small print? Yes, I picked Iowa to humiliate Texas 55-17.

Dandy Don may be singing, "Turn Out the Lights," but I am turning out the VDT on this year's Pigskin Predictions...

Reese tackles GSC fame

Jerry Reese, UTM senior free safety, has been named to the 1984 second All-Gulf South Conference football team.

Reese, from Tiptonville, closed out his career UTM's leading tackler this past season. He was in on 99 total tackles.

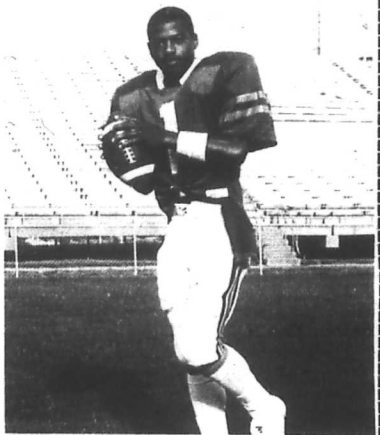
"Jerry is not as big as a minute, but he played with a lot of heart and pride," said Pacer Head Coach Fred Pickard. "He is a fine young man and was a real pleasure to work with."

Reese concluded his career with 10 interceptions. He holds Pacer records for most punt returns in a game (seven), and is tied for most returns in a season (30). He broke former Pacer Jim Wiggins' career record of 62 returns during the 1984 season.

"Playing for Coach Pickard and his staff has been a great experience for me," Reese said. "He has been more than a football coach and he and his staff's hard work will pay off."

Reese came to UTM after leading Lake County High to the Class A state title as a quarterback in 1980.

Reese is completing requirements toward a degree in health and physical education.



"Not as big as a minute"-Senior Jerry Reese, Pacer free safety, has been named to the 1984 All-Gulf South Conference football second team.

Pacers go 3-2 over break

by MARTY BREEDEN
Sports Editor

The UTM Pacers had a busy schedule during the Christmas break, with games against West Georgia, Jacksonville State, Belmont College, Florida State, Stetson, and Rhodes College.

Probably the most intense game for the Pacers was the one against nationally ranked West Georgia.

The Pacers faced the Braves for the first time ever in Carrollton, Ga. on Jan. 5.

UTM overcame West Georgia for a very close 57-55 victory.

In the game against Belmont College on Dec. 15, the Pacers had a whopping 105-64 win. Marcus Glass was the top scorer for the game with 31 points, while Sam Cherry was the high-rebounder with 8 rebounds.

The Pacers faced Division I foe Florida State on Dec. 18. UTM put forth a good game with Jerry Davis scoring 15 points for the team.

Florida State came out on top, however with a close 90-73 win.

UTM traveled to Florida to take on Stetson on Dec. 20. This was the

first meeting for the two schools. The Pacers upset Stetson with a 75-61 win.

The Pacers traveled to Jacksonville Ala. to face the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State on Jan. 7.

A crowd of 4,300 fans were on hand to see the Gamecocks come to victory over the Pacers 98-70.

The first home game for the Pacers was against Rhodes College on Jan. 9. UTM bounced over Rhodes 85-72.

The Pacers next game will be on Saturday night against Valdosta State in Valdosta, Ga.

Halle captures GSC honor

by TERESA TRUE

Sports Information Assistant UTM volleyball player Kathy Halle, a senior management/information systems major at UTM, graduated from Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis, Ind. in 1981. At first, she had planned on going to a large school such as The University of Georgia.

"However, after visiting my sister Cindy at UTM, I felt that the friendly and caring atmosphere of a smaller school would be better," said Halle.

Since coming to UTM, Kathy has enjoyed an outstanding career as a hitter/middle blocker for the Lady Pacer volleyball team. "Competing in athletics at UTM Martin has been a very rewarding experience, not in win-loss record, but in the actual meaning of the game-teamwork. Most of the teams have had the unique characteristic of sticking together and pulling for each other with or without a successful record. This says a lot for our program and the athletes that are recruited because the same holds true when a new group arrives," said Halle, who was presented a letter by the volleyball team at her last senior home game.

Kathy was the co-captain of the Lady Pacer volleyball team during her junior year and captain during her senior year. Both her junior and senior years,

she was selected All-Gulf Conference. As a junior, she was named to the District III Academic All-American Women's Volleyball Team. Also, her senior year, she was named to the District IV Academic Women's Volleyball Team and was selected Gulf South Conference All-Tournament.

Her honors and awards include the 1981-82 and 1982-83 Underclassman Academic Award and the 1983-84 Upperclassman Academic Award given to the UTM female athlete with the highest grade point average. She also received the 1981-82 and 1982-83 Business Administration Outstanding Student Award for work in the lower division, and the



KATHY HALLE

1983-84 Business Administration Outstanding Student Award for work in the upper division.

She is a Dean's List student and has recently been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is a member of the University Scholars Organization, Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, and Phi Chi Theta Professional Business Fraternity. She is also a Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister and was selected as their 1984 Moonlight Girl.

In her spare time, Kathy enjoys playing the piano, cross-stitching, and reading. She is interested in all sports and loves to share her volleyball talents with others by coaching the Phi Sig intramural volleyball team.

During the summer, she likes to go swimming and horseback riding. Also, since she was a junior in high school, Kathy has played in the Indianapolis-Scarborough (Canada) Peace Games four times. This four-day event is played annually between the two cities with each member of the home team housing a member of the visiting team.

Upon graduation in the spring of 1985, Kathy plans to pursue a Master's degree in either business administration or management, but she has not decided what school she will attend. She hopes to have a management career in a small firm that deals with computer software.

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Home Ec department receives accreditation

The UTM's Department of Home Economics was one of 91 such programs nationwide to receive accreditation by the Council for Professional Development of the American Home Economics Association. The department, which was originally accredited for a period of 10 years in 1973 by the AHEA, was one of the first programs out of approximately 220 nationwide to hold such accreditation.

"Across Tennessee our accreditation status has

benefitted us in attracting students. We offer a definite choice for an integrative program in home economics on a small college campus," explained Dr. Anne Cook, professor and chairman of home economics.

This accreditation, awarded for a period of 10 years, encompasses the following professional programs: home economics education, general home economics and general home economics options.

The AHEA considered UTM's faculty, curricula, physical facilities, administration, library and services to students before granting a two-year provisional accreditation. The University has two years in which to upgrade its status to full accreditation by complying with a variety of suggestions by the AHEA.

"Accreditation serves as an important indicator of program quality to prospec-

tive students and their parents, as well as to employers, educational institutions and governmental agencies. Our graduates proudly claim the added value of accreditation as part of their success in employment or in graduate and professional schools," Cook said.

The report of the Site Visit Team who evaluated the Home Economics program in March of 1984 commended the history and vigor of the department and its chairman.

"The department of home economics has a rich history of service and quality programs at UTM and has strong potential to move forward under the new organizational structure and capable leadership to continue offering a much needed program," the report stated.

"In the 1982 reorganization of the University, the department of home economics retained its visibility; the present chair of the depart-

ment, Dr. Anne Cook, has provided capable and productive leadership during a difficult period in the department's history."

The AHEA, an educational and scientific professional society founded in 1909, accredits baccalaureate home economics programs in colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

UTM students can receive benefits

Students planning to attend UTM can benefit themselves by checking into UTM's financial aid program.

Prospective college students are urged to apply as soon as possible for assistance which may be in the form of a scholarship, state or federal grant, student loan, student employment, or any

combination of available assistance.

"Any student who plans to enroll at UTM is eligible to apply for financial aid," said Randall Hall, UTM associate dean of financial aid. "However, many prospective students and their parents fail to apply because they do not believe they will qualify...and often this is

not the case."

Students should first obtain a Family Financial Statement and a UTM financial aid application form from their high school guidance counselor or from the UTM Financial Aid Office. The forms should then be completed and filed on or before the priority filing date of March 1.

About \$2.3 million in grants will be awarded UTM students this year. Included are Tennessee Student Assistance Awards, which range from \$100 to \$450; Pell Grants, which provide up to \$1,800 annually; and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, which total \$200 to \$2,000 each year.

Knepp, professor emeritus, dies at 81

Professor emeritus of agricultural engineering Earl M. Knepp, 81, died on Sunday, Jan. 6 in his home at 311 Moody St., Martin.

Services were held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Martin.

agricultural engineering at the university until he retired



EARL KNEPP

in September, 1974.

He also served as the UTM's resident engineer and supervised all major construction during this time. This includes most buildings on the campus today, except the P.E. Complex and the Ag Pavilion.

Knepp also managed the UTM farm for a while.

He was the All Students Club sponsor, a member of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity and an honorary member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Memorials may be given to the Earl Knepp Scholarship Fund at UTM or to the First United Methodist Church in Martin.

Knepp was born on Oct. 21, 1903, in Kansas, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Kansas State University in 1926. He then received his Master's Degree from Purdue University in 1930.

In 1936, Knepp moved to Martin where he was a professor of agriculture and

Summer in Spain offers excitement

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

A trip to Spain can not only be exciting, it can also get you college credit, according to Dr. Edmundo Robaina of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Robaina is the instructor for the fifth annual "Summer in Spain" program, a European trip scheduled for July 3-30.

"The trip is open for anybody, not just students," Robaina said, "and the courses can be taken for credit, or just for fun. It is a good chance to get to know the language, art, literature and culture of Spain first-hand."

No previous knowledge of Spanish is necessary for the tour and class, Spanish 3920-Studies Abroad. Participants will have the opportunity to stay at the Ciudad Universitaria in Madrid, and to study art at the Prado Museum, one of Europe's most famous art museums, as well as enjoy optional trips to other nearby countries.

contains the famous Crystal Palace, and El Rastro, which has a famous flea market. There will also be chances to see Spanish opera, theatre, various museums and flamenco dancing."

Robaina revealed that bullfighting, universally identified with Spain throughout

the world, is in fact even more revered than it is portrayed.

"People in Spain have a very great interest in bullfighters," Robaina said. "Almost like Americans have for their football stars."

Robaina concluded by saying that the trip is probably the best way to learn to speak Spanish like

a native.

"If you go to Mexico, for example," Robaina said, "you will find many people who speak English, and you won't have much reason to practice Spanish. In Spain, there are not as many people who speak English, but the Spanish people will gladly help you improve your Spanish."



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The program costs \$1,650 and includes round trip fare from U.S., three meals a day, the tuition for Spanish 3920 and all transportation costs.

"The price is very cheap for a trip to Europe," Robaina said. "It costs about the same to stay here and go to school in the summer. And if you are a student of Spanish, you will learn more in a month there than a year in the classroom here. The Spanish people are very friendly and cooperative, and will try to help as much as they can."

The opportunities for extra-curricular activities are also impressive, Robaina explained.

"The Ciudad Universitaria has all the facilities for recreation we have here," he said, "and there are many tours to surrounding cities. Among the attractions are El Rastro, a national park that

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University scholars in fourth year

The University Scholars Program at UTM offers a scholarship alternative to high school students who are academic achievers by combining a four-year independent and interdisciplinary study program along with financial assistance.

"The program seeks to broaden and deepen the student's general education while encouraging

research and study into a specific field of academic interest. We have designed the program as a challenging supplement to the regular college curriculum in order to expose the University Scholar to as broad a spectrum of learning experiences as possible while at UTM," explained Dr. Ernest Blythe, UTM professor of geological sciences and director of

the University Scholars Program.

Now in its fourth year, the program took its first class from the freshmen entering the University in the fall of 1981. Those students, like Parsons resident Bart Jones, now a senior biology major in University Scholars, were selected on the basis of their formal high school records, including ACT and/or SAT scores, grades and rank in class. Each student selected receives UTM's highest academic scholarship.

freshman experience in Scholars because it gave him the opportunity to meet other freshmen like himself as well as get acquainted with many of the professors he would later take classes under. He explained that in the sophomore level of the program, the scholars were divided into smaller groups of four or five students who were all interested in a general area, whether it was politics or literature.

"During the sophomore year, the program becomes more one-on-one. It is taken out of the classroom setting and introduces the student to a tutorial setting. The program is flexible enough to allow students to participate in the decision-making process, choosing topics and reading material," Jones said.

"Each level of the program is designed to accommodate the student's needs at his educational level in the regular curriculum," explained Dr. Bill Zachry, professor of psychology and religious studies, and associate director of University Scholars.

"Freshmen year, all the Scholars meet together in a weekly round-table discussion session which brings in the variety of professors from the numerous disciplines on campus."

Jones said that he enjoyed the

outline. The Scholar is supposed to participate in choosing what reading material will be done, how much, what projects or papers he wants to do and what the deadlines are to be.

For the University Scholar, a natural outcome of the junior year is the senior project. Scholars are encouraged to pursue lines of research interest and formulate a culminating project which will tie together their last two years of work. Projects are not restricted to research papers, but can be presented in any medium the student feels comfortable with, whether it be short stories, musical scores, poetry, artwork or even computer programs.

For her senior project, 1984 UTM graduate Betsy Hudson, one of four students invited into the program during her sophomore year, designed a computer system for a local trucking firm. She spent time analyzing the business' needs, seeing how the paperwork was done and what kind of data flow existed. Then she went back and wrote programs for the entire

business, giving recommendations for both hard and software and estimating prices.

"It turned out to be a more ambitious project than I thought it would be. It was a good, full two quarters of work. But I completed the project successfully and the business will probably implement the system with a few years," explained Hudson, who now works as a computer programmer/analyst for UTM.

"When they called and asked me if I wanted to be a University Scholar the summer before I came to UTM," said Jones, "the advisors stressed that it was purely on a voluntary basis and something above and beyond regular classes. It was a very prestigious program to be invited to participate in and when I started, it was with that thought in mind—this will look good on my resume. But through the quarters I've been in Scholars, I found out that this is going to help in so many more ways than with just my resume. There is no telling how many opportunities have come directly or indirectly through my participation with Scholars."

King Service held last Sunday

The Second Annual Ecumenical Worship Service and March in celebration of the Fifty-sixth birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was held Sunday, Jan. 13, at the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The purpose of the services was to bring both black and white students, and all campus ministries together to share in justice for all as Dr. King did.

The theme this year was "Rejoice," Dr. A.L. Addington gave the address, "The Significance of the King Birthday."

Among the guest speakers were the Rev. Ernest Gillespie, pastor at Pearly Gates Baptist Church in Memphis. Gillespie's sermon was "The Dream."

Other speakers included Student Government President Reginald Williams. Williams message to the group defined a mature person stating, "a mature individual has the greatest chance of survival in today's society."

Providing the music for the service was the UTM Collegiate Choir and the Interfaith Rainbow Choir. Solos were performed by Ray Barnes and Leslie Kelley.

A commemoration march led some 300 people to the church. Adrian Stitt, of the Martin Luther King Justice group, said, "This year's march brought out more Greeks than last year." Stitt added that all the black sororities and fraternities participated.

The service's offering was broken down into two parts, with 25 percent of the total going to the work of Dr. King at the Martin

Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, Ga.

The other 75 percent of the offering will go to the establishment of a major prize, \$5000 endowment for the King Prize for Peace with Justice.

Annually the trustees of the fund will honor the Prize recipient with \$500. The prize will be awarded on the basis of participation in the Dream of peace and justice. The recipient may be an individual or an institution.

If you would like to know more about the King Prize and how you can participate in its establishment, talk with the Rev. Ron Bryant of the Oak Grove Baptist Church of the Trinity Presbyterian Church or the Rev. Dan Kreutzer.

Other activities this week in memory of Dr. King included the showing of "Montgomery to Memphis: A filmed Documentary" recalled the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. from the beginning of the Montgomery-Bus Protest, through the several campaigns led by Dr. King and his co-workers at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the assassination of Dr. King and the funeral.

The ceremonial tree was planted in the University Quadangle in memory of Dr. King and was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

A special thank you goes out to all who participated in this year's activities from the Martin Luther King Justice Group.

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